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ture of the evidences in favor of Joseph sojourn for a season? Suppose you indulge in the Smith's divine mission, it may be well at the intoxicating glass or jug, and in consequence there-

lation by the gift of God-and of the great and abide the counsels of the church, our great powwestern continent's being given to a remnant er-men may have been raised up for the very purof Joseph, where they have grown into a pose of gathering out of the kingdom all things that predicted by the ancient Jewish apostles and "Let your light so shine before men that they may prophets, together with the minute circumsee your good works and glorify your father who is It is intended for companies to start from this tances connected therewith. The times and in heaven. seasons in which these events should tran- As a general thing, you have been prospered in spire, and the purposes which trist spire, and the purposes which they should accomplish are also all plainly foretold. Joseph Smith presents the world with the full-scale and many of you, no doubt, intend this side of the river near this place, (the precise should trist.)

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is poured upon the world, and if they can realst its here and hereafter, we say: May Heaven's bloss us, that they possess mere of a reckless opposition to the dictates of conscience, then of simple honesty of heart that is a pre-requisite to eternal life and sulve-

The frontier Guardian.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1849. Fotice.-All communications addressed to the Editor, must be post-paid to re-

I Notice.-We should be glad to accor date our friends with the JUARDIAN on time, but our circumstances require ready pay. We have estabcontinuance of our paper. Let no one feel slighted therefore, if he does not receive his paper in due course, unless he has first deposited with us the

Our paper is, at last, sprung into being ; and v desire to make it the harvinger of good tidings to on the Lacofoco side. you, and trust that it may find a welcome in all your habitations. The GUARDIAN bears to you the good wishes of a friend, and we hope that it will fan up a breeze around you that will revive your spirits and inspire you with new life and an-

Because of an inability to stand against the obstacles of an entirely new country, as this was tems? No, they dare not; they know full when we first came here, you left this section for a well that it would be the speedy downfall and season to go where you could get an earlier return from your labor than you could possibly realize here. This was justifiable and right. Circumstanmarked difference between the religion of Joscph Smith and that of Protestant and Catholic religion—between his authority and that differently. But there are no circumstances, howof sectarian divines! The one promises all the miraculous gifts of the Holy Ghost to his and glorifing our God, if we possess the inclination

followers of this great prophet cast out dev. in the persons of men here on earth. God himself ils, speak with new tongues; heal the sick, open the eyes of the blind, cause the lame to walk, obtain heavenly visions, and converse and thine arm too short to reach him. He has, with angels, the followers of those unauthor- therefore, directed thy charitable efforts to his brethized, deluded, and crafty sects not only deny ren, even, to the least of them; and hath said: "inthese great and glorious gifts, or impute them asmuch as thou hast done it unto the least of these, in these days to the power of the devil, but thou hast done it unto me." Again, to honor God,

drive them from the face of what they call of both Saint and sinner, and the members may honcivilized society. While the one class are or or dishonor the body by their words and by their suffering martrydom by scores for their testi- actions. How important, then, that you always mony, the other class are rolling in all the speak in favor of the church, and show by your inluxuries and splendors of Great Babylon, with tegrity, firmness and good actions that you are sinfat salaries of from ten to twenty and twen- cerely devoted to the interests, honor, and future ty-seven thousand pounds sterling per an- prosperity of your brethren.

What will be the consequences provided you ne-As we have briefly examined into the na- gleet you religious duties in the land whither you close of this number to give a short summa- of, Haspheme your Maker's name, curse your breth- ple of that county had the independence to ry of the proofs and arguments contained in the foregoing.

ren, and become an open example in the face of the foregoing.

vote for Gen. Taylor, sleeps on the table of the Senate, beneath the ruins occasioned by 1. Joseph Smith's doctrine is reasonable, our blessed Lord and Master? Such conduct will scriptural, perfect, and infallible in all its pre- tend to close the eyes, stop the ears, and harden the love company, it has for its companion the cepts, commands, ordinances, promises, hearts of men and women against our holy religion. bill to revise the boundaries of the first Conblessings and gifts. In his organization of the Because of the bad examples of some who have a gressional District, which excludes that counchurch, no officer mentioned in the New Tes- name to be Saints or Mormons, many will perish and ty from all participation in the election of tament organization is omitted. Inspired die in their sins, and their blood be required at the members of Congress. They are beyond apostles and prophets are considered as ne- hands of those whose bad examples have created unbe- the reach of the hand of resurrection at this cessary as pastors, teachers, or any other lief in the hearts of those that perish thus. It is charitably hoped and believed that few who have a name sought to be done against the inhabitants o 2. Joseph Smith's account of the restoration be Saints are thus guilty of bad examples. Still tion of the gospel by an angel—of his taking there are some who are of the above stamp and may the right of suffrage, the "unterrified" have out of the ground the sacred records of the readily be persuaded by some great-power men to go done enough to consign them to the doom tribe of Joseph-of their subsequent trans- further down the river; and if such will not repent multitude of nations, are all events clearly offend and that do iniquity. Our Master hath said, to tyrants only."

one has done you wrong, be careful and not return number can travel with much more ease, com-3. Joseph Smith incorporates in his mis- that wrong. If you will observe this admonition, fort and speed than any greater number. Our exsion the gathering of the Saints out of Baby- you shall prosper and live, and no power shall prevail against you. If your employers or neighbors that will naturally go with fifty wagons, will be lon, and every other predicted event that was to characterize the great preparatory dispensation for the second advent of our Lord.

Value against you. If your employed expension you do not wish to hear you talk upon your religion you quite sufficient to profect themselves on the journey can keep it to yourselves; and if your tongues can against the Indians. Every man and boy capable of not enforce conviction upon their minds of the truth using a rifle or a musket, should, by all means, have pointing out the location of many ancient cit- of your creed, let your faithful and upright conduct one, and a good one. If any are deficient in this ics, the ruins of which were subsequently do it in all places where you may be called to act. respect, we will furnish every company with what discovered by Catherwood and Stephens. Thus, you will do yourselves honor, and honor the they may lack, provided the captain and principal the direct and palpable fulfilment of many of church, and the faith which you profess. This may men of each company will become responsible for

so testify to the ministering of angels and the ties in some places abroad, is urged the opposition of with arms and ammunition adequate to any and manifestation of this message—the performance of many splendid miracles by Mr. Smith and his many splendid miracles by Mr. Smith and his message—the the performance of the cause of the world, shows the importance of the show the field, saith the Lord of Hosts (Malachi, chap. iii., less than a special and server of the ministering of angels and the people, and a fear that they may not get empered and taine exactors righteourses." The second the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people, and a fear that they may not get empered the people t followers, and the bold unequivocal promise of the miraculous gifts to all who should believe and embrace this message, are all evidences such as no imposter ever has given, or ever can give. They are evidences such as will prove the salvation of every creature that receives the message, and the damnathat receives the message, and the damnation of every soul who rejects it.

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[In open provisions, utensils and means of defence. If very deep snow preventing them from getting out to they are deficient in these, they will not be allowed hunt and kill game. Vague reports from the mountaint to cross the river to proceed with our companies. The severity of the winter here, awakens some fears is now late in the season, and this snow will be very and just see what the result will be. With good A flood of metimony from the gen of Elder Prass wishes and most sincere prayers for your welfar setie current, it would really seem to rest upon you all, in doing the will of our God.

Subscribe for the Guardian. Flour nicely put up in make of from 50 to 100 pounds each will be received in excha

The Legislature of Iowa.

This body, it would seem, has not succeed and for no other reason, as we verily believe, than dezvous at, preparatory to launching forth upon the that of our voting for Gen. Zachary Taylor. While great Western Plains. The old Mormon trail by manifeating unto you, through the medium of the

our county organization.

It is said, that "the law was not made for the right our citizens beat high with gratitude to those honorable gentlemen who so ably and manfully defended our maintained the supremacy of the law-aside from prejudice or party interests. They have done themselves honor in our estimation, and we believe, in the estimation of every honorable man, whether he be Whig or Democrat; and they have done us justice so far as it was in their power to do.

As things now stand, we have taxation without epresentation. When England treated her American colonies in this way, our fathers called it oppression; and it does seem to us that if our money is required for public use. we ought to have some little voice in directing its appropriation. But we are not disposed to be contentions. If others have done as wrong, it shall be our aim to avoid their example, and hence avoid the consequences. The wrong done to us, in this respect, is but a debt contracted drawing interest in our favor until the principal is paid, provided we act wisely and prudently in reference to the same. If we are what we should be the never-failing promise stands recorded .- be queathed to us by the pen of inspiration; "all things shall work together for good, to them that love God.' The following is from a correspondent of the Missouri Republican.

"The bill of the House to destroy the organization of Pottawatamie, because the peo-Whig batteries; and, since misery is said to

this county, as a punishment for exercising which awaits them. They have deprived the people of this county of the right of representation, and of the judiciary—rights guar-anteed by the constitution, and "formidable

point, to emigrate to the Great Valley of the Salt your time to contribute something in labor, lumber. plenty, the key of health; for as our hearts are Lake so soon as grass is sufficiently grown to susone seek to leave a good name behind; and if any with be organized and start on their journey. This ful that this move has been made. Our friends are the needy, were the very things for which we receive

Gold at Council Rinffs. Considerable excitement has prevailed here since thought by some to have been discovered in the Buffs, between the Buoyo Lake and this town. There have been many speculations in regard to it, and many experiments tried; but from the best information we can obtain, there is nothing valuable of a mineral kind discovered, and the prespects daily of a mineral kind discovered, and submit-fide. Some of the are has been smelted, and submit-ted to the strongest incip that we could put it to. And it turns out to be a mixture of zink, copper, &c., and not enough of that to pay for working it. Bot-ter dig for corn and potatoes ! !

Outfitting for the Valley and Gold Regions

This place is probably the most eligible point on the Missouri river for emigrants from Iowa and Illi-

it is our honest sentiment that this is the place for that they may not lack fire-wood, we advise that and when once obtained is worth double outfitting.

the State of Pottawatamie, but a few simpletons have no team, take their axes to cut and prepare the neighbors, by cattle and hogs breaking into enclose that voted for Gen. Taylor. But if they would wood for the fires; that the prayer of the orphan, ures, should be a sufficient admonition to all conjust come here, and step into some of our Dry the poor, and the sick may ascend up to the ear of cerned, to protect their fields by good fences. De Goods, Grocery, and Hardware stores, and find the Most High for blessings and deliverance; for not waste or destroy any timber unnecessarily. Let stocks of \$50,000, they might begin to think Pot- "he that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the not the timber be deadened or girdled to make fields, tawatamie worthy of some favorable consideration Lord." &c. in the halls of legislation.

Should it so happen that every thing that the of the different Branches may know how to pro- ces, hunt up your chains,—have them mended and most fastidious caterer would require, could not be ceed to supply the pressing calls that surround them; had at this place; why, just run down to St. Jo- and as a great many of the poor have made com- should all be hunted up and put in good repair before sephs in Missouri where they have every thing, and plaints to us, we are determined to stir up the minds the time that it will be necessary to use them. A no mistake-while your teams are resting a few of all the brethren to this important subject. We farmer should have a place for every thing, and evedays and treat yourselves to the pleasure of a little have also learned that in some Branches, that there ry thing in its place, if he expects to prosper in his more than a hundred miles' trip, through a rich and are very few, and in some not any, who are supfertile country, and there your every want can be ported by the Bishops, consequently the tithing in supplied. Just get a copy of the Guardian before many of the neighborhoods, remains unappropria you leave, and run over its advertising column, and ted : whilst the Branches situated near this place, most likely you will discover the advertisements of have more poor than the tithing will provide for. the cheapest houses in St. Josephs. Those you The Saints are hereby instructed to bring their tithwould do well to patronize.

requently call for advice, counsel, and instruction op Isaac Clark, assisted by one of the Twelve will nan, and he complains some that his house is so of, and distribute to the needy such things as may be hronged with comers and goers, that it seriously in brought forward, and also to see that an accurate errupts the arrangements of his domestic or family account of the tithing received, is entered in the affairs; and, moreover, the business of some is of Book of the Law of the Lord, that none may lose such a nature that they require to see him alone by their reward. And those Branches which have a nimself. In this case, he is obliged to go out of surplus of tithing are counselled to bring the same loors, or send his family out, which is very uncom- on the above named days. Bishop Clark will visit ortable at almost any time; but more particularly the Branches as far as he is able, and instruct the so in this extreme cold weather. We have taken Brethren on this subject. Elders Lyman Stoddard. the condition of the Preacher inte consideration, and Jerome Benson, and other traveling elders, as also, hink that his complaints are too well founded. We the Presidents of the different Branches are instrucnave concluded, therefore, to build him an office ted to give the Saints all necessary information, and by donation or contribution, that he may have a stir them up to diligence and faithfulness on this implace to give counsel in, and relieve his family from portant subject; for as the Lord liveth, if this peohe inconvenience occasioned by the want of such a ple forget the poor, and neglect their tithes and ofbuilding. The office will cost about one hundred ferings according to his Laws, he will forget them dollars : and we would say to all that may have oc. in the day of trouble. Let every Saint be awake casion to call on the Preacher for counsel: Now is fer this is the key of peace on this Land, the key of nails, glass, sash, 18 inch shingles, corn, flour, pork, open to the needy, so is the hand of the Almighty requested to hand in their donations. They will be received at this office.

Suppose that every subscriber for the Guardian try his best to get, at least, one more subscriber, and op for the Block House Branch; and we hope that a dozen or more if he can? This operation would

Deep Snow and a Prospect of High Water Snow began to fall here in the month of Novem-

ber, and has continued, at intervals, up to the present time. There have been a few warm days since, the Prophet, the Saints will "bring in their tythes " For brase I will bring gold." That is, gold be the propheties of Joseph Smith, which no hu- apply to all the members of our church in every the arms and deliver them safely to the High Counman sagacity could have foreseen, all natural place. It will harm no good person, and it may do cil in the Valley. As there is quite a lot of arms almost an entire body of ice. It is now about two meat in my house; and prove me now herewith, &c., &c. The next great event upon which the appearances and circumstances being entire- good to some that are struggling between life and here that belong there, and we wish to forward them feet deep on an average. The cold weather set in saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the win- eye of the man of God rested, might have been ly against their expected fulfilment—the raising up of numerous other witnesses who aling up of numerous other witnesses who alon. The organization of companies will be strictly about the 1st of November, and since that time, dows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that the election of Gen. Taylor, as shown by the latter has hardly been a day sufficiently warm to there shall not be room enough to receive it. And part of the verse. "I will also make the officers." cause snow to melt so as to make water in the road. I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he peace and thine exactors rightecurse

> tains say that the snow is beyond an carculation is now late in the season, and this snow will be very be the following:
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> "Will the admission of Slavery into our new Ter"Will the admission of Slavery into our new Ter-Missouri River in this county to prepare to get on of humanity, to the honor of the nation, or to the lookout and find a place on high ground to retreat erowded audience may be expected to hear the streng to before they are surrounded and caught in a

also the nearest point to this pince.

For the Guardian. To the Saints in Iowa.

every tenth day during the cold season, the breth- The trouble and vexation caused by bad fences. Many think that we have got nothing out here in ren all turn out with their teams, and those who and hard feelings that have sometimes risen among

ing to the Tabernacle on each Saturday; and as There is a Preacher in this town on whom many Bishop Joseph Knight, in consequence of his health f the citizens of this county and of other parts is not able to attend to the duties of his office. Bishpon various questions. This Preacher is not a rich | be in attendance on those days, to receive, take care our crown of glory; and those who neglect these duties, were found destitute of pure and undefiled

> Br. Silas Richards has been appointed acting Bishwhenever he shall call on the Saints to turn out on silver, and for wood brass, and for stones iron. Tenth Day to get wood for the poor, that every man will also make thy officers peace and thing exactors will be on hand early, and in earnest, as there is a righteousness." number of families helpless and destitute. In accordance with the commandment of the Lord, by ductions of the California mines, when he mys

The question proposed to be discussed before this

ritories contribute to the good of the general cause ns, of this river, would do well to be on the lieve that able speakers will appear on both sides reasons of the orators of the evening, poured for in strains that will challenge applause.

In consequence of the severity of the winter, many Emigrants to this place, by the Misseuri Riner, should land at Council Point, some three miles should land at Council Point, some three miles stock hogs, as we are informed, having prepared so above Trading Point or Bellevue. Changes Binn re-

gether in disorganking our county. They cortainly the Missouri river for emigrants from Iowa and Illimate a high-handed and unheard of push to effect it, nois, residing no father south than Quincy, to ren-You will do well to procure wheat that is clean

we had nothing against Gen. Cass, believing him to Pisga and Indian town is a notable thoroughfare, and press; which privilege we can doubly appreciate, for the spring sowing, and select such ground as is be an able and talanted Statesman; Yet the noble is settled all along through the State to this place. having so long been deprived of the means of printing by the hero of Buena Vista's bloody Travelers need not camp out, or away from inhabiing by the ruthless hand of our persecutors; and it be put into the ground as soon as the frost is out. plain, inclined our men to give their voice in favor tants more than one or two nights, if the roads is unnecessary for us to counsel and advise the Outs are a very fine, useful, and profitable crop, and of him whose brilliant career witnessed to their sat- should be good, between the Mississippi river and Saints to take the Guardian, and thereby put them- we think our farmers will do well by paying more of him whose brilliant career witnessed to their satisfaction, that an overruling Providence was with
the man. This, with other reasons that might be
rendered, was the cause of our voting as we did; and the sequel has shown that we were on the Lord's use a little precaution, and at some places, lay in continue; for every Saint who has been so long deside; and whose side must they be on who sought enough to last them two or three days. side; and whose side must they be on who sought enough to last them two or three days.

It deprive us of our rights for doing as we did? We We have no hesitancy in assuring our readers that tions, will hail with gratitude the opportunity of dodare not say, on the Devil's side, for this would be every article needed in the Gold Mines, from a crowing so. There are many things which we wish to from the hops which grow spontaneously in large harsh and uncharitable; but we will venture to say, bar to a sieve, from a barrel or sack of flour to the communicate to the Saints, and when the weather quantities through this section, a most excellent, broad-side of a baconed porker, can all be had here shall have moderated, so that we can address you, wholesome, and oheen beer can be made. The early But more seriously: this body has taken a very at equally as low rates as can be purchased on the in large assemblies at the several Log Tabernacles, frosts last fall should admenish every farmer to plant scriptural and consistent view of our character; and we shall take the earliest opportunity of doing so; his corn in April or beginning of May. Corn had but we wish at present to give some advice and influence of some of the holy and sacred precepts of wants, and have laid in heavy stocks of all sorts of formation in relation to the poor. The Lord by the in the fall. Guard your crops by good and sufficient inspired truth in their deliberations in relation to goods. And being connected with heavy firms in revolution of seasons, has sent the snow, and the fences. A small piece of ground well tilled and New York, Philadelphia and in St. Louis, they are cold north winds, alike upon the just and the unjust, well fenced, is much better than a large piece badly determined to sell at rates so low that no reasonable the strong man and the invalid, the orphan and the !!lled and badly fenced. Corn planted from the midcous, but for the lawless and disobedient." This man will haul goods or provisions through to this widow; but all men were not equally well prepared die of May till the middle of June, will do resy well body has wisely withheld a part of the law from us, place; and even if he comes by water, it is our for so severe a winter; and it becomes necessary to for stock; but for horses, sheep and calves, about and retained it in their own hands. But the hearts of candid opinion that he can purchase his goods and call upon the Saints to pay up their tithing. Bring one and a half or two bushels of corn should be sowentire outfit in the little town of Kanesville at a bet- in your corn, wheat and buckwheat, flour and meal, ed upon an acre of ground, in the latter part of May ter rate than he can purchase them in St. Louis or corn fodder, oats and hay; money and California or first of June, and ploughed or harrowed in; and rights and interests in the Senate. In defending in any of the Eastern cities, considering the trouble, gold : groceries, honey, butter, eggs, shoes, leather, in the latter part of August, or perhaps forepart, it our rights, they only defended the Constitution and expense of transportation, and risk. We are personally acquainted with the Eastern market, and potatoes, turnips, cabbages, beans, onions, &c., &c.; away for winter. This, for calves and sheep, is most also with the St. Louis market; we likewise have that the hearts of the needy may be made glad with excellent. Try it. Fodder is much more easily the price current, weekly, from all these places; and an abundance of the good things of the earth; and obtained in this way than by cutting prairie grass;

when there is such a vast body of open prairie uncul-We have been thus, far particular that the Bishops tivated. You should soon begin to lay up your fenready; ploughs, yokes, drags, spades, hoes &c. &c.

> THE NET ON THE RIGHT SIDE-A GREAT HAUL-Our neighbor, Mr. Powers, with some three or four others, went to a small lake about three miles from this town a few days since, and found an open place at the margin of the water where a strong spring ran into the lake. They went to work and picket ed in an area of about eight or ten hundred square feet in this open place; the warm spring water having prevented it from freezing over. The pickets vere of small willows that grew plentifully there. They left two or three pickets out in different places to admit the fish. About 9 o'clock in the evening another neighbor went down to the fish trap and discovered it full of fish. He drove all the stakes down and shut them in, the water being about six feet deep in the deepest part of the trap. When morning came, lo! and behold!! The whole trap was crowded with one dense mass of fish, and their backs sticking out of the water. Now came the sport of pearing or giging them. They would frequently bring out three or four fish at one throw of the gig-There were a number of sled loads taken and hauled off by two yoke of oxen each. They were mostly of a kind called "Buffalo" and would weigh from three to twenty pounds each. While this cold weather lasts the fish in the lake will all seek this warm spring, and there is no doubt but that there can be fish enough caught in this very trap to supply the whole State of Pottawatamie. Friend Powers made us a present of a half dozen fine ones, and

from this number. It will appear in our next.

living in the last days, upon the very borders of the millennium? The words of the old Jewish prophet Isniah, 60 chap., 17 v. is evidently being fulfilled. "For brass I will bring gold, for fron I will bring

The prophet must have had is eye upon the pro-

The question proposed to be discussed before this turning out one lump the other night that weighed institution on Saturday evening next, we learn to two hundred and fifty pounds, pure gold, and left four more in the same hole still larger! Away here on the frontier, or near California, we can't help having some golden dreams of mormous size.

In this town, by the Editor, on Thursday even-ing, 15th inst., Mr. LISBON LAMB to Mis-SARAH E. BROWN, both of this place. LBALLY

The 1 WEDNES

The follow we publish: a strife, but that jessen, among from our chur This letter vence of the Se 19th of Novem the whole chu Elder G. A.

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few questions we next epistle to the lat. Where w night of the 8th w 10 o'elock! 3d. Who was subject matter as 4th. How me return down the committee at Wa 5th, What die

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by paying more flax. Its great nt argument to to raise the artiwill be paid to nd of grain, and neously in large most excellent, nade. The early y farmer to plant May. Corn had spring than once well tilled and large piece badly ed from the midwill do very well nd calves, abouta rn should be sowatter part of May harrowed in; and rhaps forepart, it and sheep, is most uch more easily ing prairie grass;

ed by bad fences. imes risen among king into enclos nition to all congood fences. Do necessarily. Let led to make fields, pen prairie unculo lay up your fenhem mended and des, hoes &c. &c. good repair before ry thing, and eveto prosper in his

-A GREAT HAUL .some three or four three miles from and an open place e a strong spring work and picketspring water haver. The pickets plentifully there. in different places ck in the evening the fish trap and ove all the stake er being about six rap. When morn-whole trap was h, and their backs came the sport of would frequently throw of the gig. taken and haule They were mostly rould weigh from While this cold e will all seek this bt but that there very trap to supie. Friend Powen fine ones, and Freely he received

a very ignorant man or a very corrupt man. He of religious despots, and men cease to think the man. But he concluded by saying that Mr.

Mr. Hyde then spoke and said: Mr. Bubbitt has asked me a number of very pointed questions, and if it were to save my life, I could not answer them all. But if I had been playing the part of a snake in the grass, or digging a pit for my neighbor, I might perhaps have been particular enough to mark days and even hours. If Mr. Babbitt has any letters from me, written from Washington, that he thinks would convict me of a crime worthy of Purgatorial punishment, let him make them public, and not be trying to make something out of nothing. I have repeatedly told you and the world at large what I went to Washington for; but it seems that Mr. Bab bitt has not yet learned my errand there-and therefore asks. I would refer him to my letters in the Republican for his answer. I never told him that I

Many remarks were made by different persons, furnished by this Conference, one evidence that we and those without, the number of degrees above. have not "ceased to think and act for ourselves," by withdrawing our fellowship from him. By the will of this people, he has held a high and responsible priesthood and station in the church, but with our consent, he can no longer be sustained therein while he calls our best friends,-men whom we know and whose worth we can appreciate, "RELIGIOUS DES-

our children.

had a draft on the Whig committee at Washington, or any other committee for a dime. list of the Thermometer reckoning since the 1st of last November; and likewise the time and depth of every snow. The observations were taken at sunand it was finally concluded, that Mr. Babbitt's conduct towards Mr. Hyde was dishonorable, uncalled in the shade. The figures with cyphers placed be-

ck in the evening	have not "ceased to think and act for ourselves," by		driven cattle, among whom were carpenters,	where another discussive of immense value	ney and Counsellor at Law in the State of New	castings, &c. &c. We invite the attention to our
the fish trap and	withdrawing our fellowship from him. By the will		lank a lami abta blookamitha angingona farma	the inst been made We have also - We	York, and Gaving been in the practice for many	STATIONERY,
er being about six	of this people, he has held a high and responsible		ere cooks seamstresses tanners shoemakers.	1000 of Gold dust from California, and prices	years, believes he can attend to any professional	which consists of School Books of every descrip-
rap. When morn-	priesthood and station in the church, but with our consent, he can no longer be sustained therein while		dec.? Would not such debates tend to impair	have somewhat receded for the former arti-	faction His office is at the Union Hotel Kanes-	tion. Paper; pens; ink; memorandum books; ledg- ers; primers, &c., &c. In the selection of our
whole trap was	he calls our best friends,—men whom we know and		that respect for the law which is the law's most important sanction, to render the tenure	cle, viz: bars \$10 32 @ \$10 301; dollars		BOOTS AND SHOES.
h, and their backs	whose worth we can appreciate, "Religious pes-	Nov. 1 28 45 33 Dec. 1 19 35 33	of property in human flesh insecure and to	This is a decline of about two per cent. in	PROSPECTUS.	- at lied the interest of our friends has selecting
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would frequently	The vote to disfellowship Mr. Babbitt was unan-		those who trafficked in it? No person, who	for dollars having been 1121[N. Y. Jour-	ORBON HIDE	HATS AND CAPS.
throw of the gig-	imous; not one hand raised to sustain him. Sever-		can appreciate the just and exalting pride of		Proposes to issue, at Kanesville, Council Bluffs,	And having a great many on hand we will give to
taken and hauled They were mostly	al staunch Democrats who voted for Mr. Cass, voted against Mr. Babbitt.	" 7 26 37 28 " 7 8 11 9	an American mechanic, would doubt that		Iowa, a Semi-Monthly Newspaper, upon a super- ropal sheet, entitled the	purchasers a rare opportunity of getting a bargain
yould weigh from	Mr. Babbitt thought that few of our Mormon friends	" 8 14 18 13 " 8 013 17 19	this would be so. It is this everlasting curse which providentially follows slavery as well	Railway from Cincinnati to San Francisco.		TO EMIGRANTS.
While this cold	believed our Whig apologies. We cannot help it any		as every other species of crime, that it can	At St. Louis and Cincinnati, and all along	frontier guardian.	All persons intending to emigrate West will find
e will all seek this	more than he can help seeing how many of his Mor-		never be comprehended without being con-	the line between these two cities, the citizens are actively engaged in procuring the capital	It is intended, so soon as the requisite prepara-	it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before going elsewhere. Our stock being purchas-
abt but that there	mon friends voted him out of the church for his		demned. Where slavery exists, freedom of	to construct a railway not only to connect the	tions can be made, to issue the GUARDIAN every week	ed for cash in the Eastern cities, therefore, we can
very trap to sup-	productions against them.		speech must perish.	two cities, which will connect at Cincinnati	ture and flythree throughout: and he flatter him-	and will sell lower than any other establishment in
ten fine ones, and	To the Editors of the Iowa Statesman;	" 15 32 45 38 " 15 14 28 20 " 16 13 34 20	"We feel that we have now done our duty	with others extending east to Boston. The	self that he shall be able to present to the public the	
Freely he received	Dear Sirs: I perceive from the last num- ber of the Hawk-Eye that the <i>Deacon</i> is in	" 17 28 33 19 " 17 25 40 25 " 18 13 35 29 " 18 22 31 16	and our whole duty as public alarmists; and if Congress, not heeding what we say, and	day is not very distant when the Atlantic and	news of those frontier regions, at least, in a respecta-	The emigrant may depend in the emigrating sea- sons to find at this establishment all things needed
	direct communication with Orson Hyde; and,	1 " 19 21 41 31 " 19 02 8 6	in the face and eyes of this resolution, proceed	hand Rat the work will not stop at St.		for his outfit. SMITH & TOOTLE.
pessarily excluded	if Mr. Hyde is to be received as an uninter-	" 20 33 48 38 " 20 2 2 02	to exclude slavery from California and Ore-	Louis. It will be carried on west until it	The GUARDIAN is not intended to enter the field of political strife and contention; still, it will reserve	N. B. Cash; gold dust; dry hides; bearway,
fin our next.	ested witness, we must force the belief that	" 22 25 53 43 " 22 012 6 08	loon why they must expect early notice from	1 - II - was about the Donific	the right and privilege of recommending such men	fors and peltries, taken in exchange for goods. feb7 6m SMITH AND TOOTLE.
the reality of our	the Whigs of Iowa are like Casar's wife, not	. 01 00 01 00	South Carolina, by legislative resolutions and		to the suffrages of the people as the Editor may think will prove true and faithful guardians of the Nation-	THE LATEST ABRIVAL OF
very borders of the	only unsuspected but beyond suspicion; or to use Mr. Hyde's language, their intercourse	" 25 17 29 28 " 25 014 6 C14	senatorial protests, that if any attempt to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia	bracing citizens of the United States and	al peace and honor, and of the PERSONS and proper-	WINDED GOODS
old Jewish proph-	has been unspotted and clear like the mirror	1 4 07 00 50 40 44 07 14	shall be successiul, they will do things so the	for aid by a grant of land and the right of	the day: to the "Signs of the Times:" to Kellmon	WINIER GOODS.
tly being fulfilled.	itself. Now, I would like to ask Mr. Hyde a	1 00 05 50 40 00	bable decadful that our type would not	c land from St Louis to Son	and Prophecy, both Ancient and Modern: to Litera-	MESSES NEEDHAM & FERGUSON NEW
	few questions which he may answer in his	" 29 26 31 43 " 23 0 30 16	1 11-lie still long arough to be pressed	TIL: III be a muster good or	ture and Poetry; to the arts and Sciences, together	IVI just received a choice selection of FALL and WINTER GOODS. Having bought them for
or stones fron. B	next epistle to the Deacon:	30 13 33 41 " 30 5 34 16	into the expression of them, and which, if we knew, we would not dare to utter in a whis-	tension of the Cincinnati and St. Louis Rail-	may dictate It will strongly advocate the establ	and the last decouple to the same of the s
Taring Capolora	1st. Where was you at 11 o'clock on the night of the 8th of July?	Jan'y. 1 16 21 17 Feb. 1 07 32 18	knew, we would not dare to utter in a whis- per, unless, like the barber of Midas, we bur-	way, and connect us with what will be the great city on the eastern shore of the Pacific	also in the various settlements in the interior, and	offer them on greatly reduced prices. The follow- ing are some of the goods just received. Broad-
eye upon the pro-	21. Where was you the next morning at	" 2 18 18 14 " 2 2 4 7	ried our terrible secret in the earth, and left	4	will try, by all lawlul and nonorable means, to ac-	clothes: essimeres leans, linery and tweets
when he says:	10 o'clock?		the world to get knowledge of it, as it learn-	Bayard & Co state that they have contem-	Reing located on the extreme frontier, the Gran-	large quantity of shaw's; weelendoomforts and hoods; mens' and boys' cloth and velvet caps; a great as-
That is, gold be-	3d. Who was with you and what was the	1 5 018 14 4 " 5 2 28 27	ed that Midas was a jackass, from the weeds	pleted the subject for many years, and spent	may will be able to give the earliest reliable infor-	continuent of deaps teleproducer fritage alle less des
upon which the	subject matter under consideration?	" 6 02 13 02 " 6 24 23 " 7 6 15 15 " 7 6 31 28	which should grow over the grave where the whisper was interred."	several years in Europe, in perfecting their arrangements. The route, which heretofore	the Valley of the Great buil Lake. Intelligence	the liberal patronges we have received afted we
might have been	4th. How much did you tell me, on your return down the river, the draft on the whig	1 " 8" 9 21 17 " 8 18 20 12	Who principally imported the original			
own by the latter	committee at Washington city was for?	4 10 00 10 6 4 10 10 46 10	slaves from Africa, contrary to the solemn	tled by the late acquisition of California. The	extremely interesting to the great portion of our	strict attention to business and selling cheap to-
make thy officers	5th. What did you go to Washington city	" 11 14 30 34 " 11 10 24 16	momentances of the South-what are the	line of the mond intersects the Rio Grande.	As the present is a day of revolution and change	We invite our frends to call and are our New
sness." The old	for?	" 12 35 18 10 " 12 7 35 21 " 13 05 0 06 " 13 13 6 0	serious difficulties which stand in the way of	near the head waters of the Red and Gila	-a day in which all things seem to be breaking loose from their usual moorings, by the force of the	Goods. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THEM. NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.
and still in pow-	6th. Of whom in the city of Cincinnati did		immediate emancipation—and how far the fanaticism of the abolitionists contributes to	rivers, thence to San Francisco or some port	storms that begin to rise in our political atmosphere	Kanesville, Feb. 7th 1849 —3m
feelings and sen-	you get the printing press and materials?	" 15 010 6 06 " 15 011 10 0 " 16 06 17 010 " 16 0 33 23	these difficulties—and how much more read-	in an of the United States with the concur-	-a day in which the visis of confusion and strife	SMITH'S TOBIC STRUE.
ent, will soon, by	7th. Where did you get the money to pay for the press?	4 17 016 4 04 " 17 01 01 010	ily the object would be effected, if the South	rence of the Engineers of the Company.	will endeavor to be a muthiul watchman of all these	More preof that SHITH'S TONIC SYRUP
im, we trust his	8th, What did you say to me on the sub-	1 " 18 018 4 05 " 18 Froze up.	were left to herself, we will not stop to inquire.	The United States to grant the right of	matters, and a true chronicler of all these events and lay them before the Saints, and every body else	SHITH'S TONIC SYRUP
out in his Admin-	ject in a letter dated at Washington, Sept.	4 20 11 7 0	But upon one point we beg leave to set the	way, and set apart the lands along the road	that may chance to meet them, or come in their	Will effectually cure the Fener and Ague. Curanoga Falsa, O., March 16, 1869.
rill allow.	15th, 1848?	" 21 014 6 0 " 90 8 19 8	New York Evening Post right. It levels its	twenty-five miles on each side to aid in its	Way, as warning heralds of that day when Zion's	Sir:-I am entirely out of the Tonic Syrup. Please
grew bigger, and	. The answers to the above questions with	" 23 8 33 29	fiery indignation against South Carolina alone, and ridicules her empty and unsupported	construction, and where any of the lands in	dash in pieces the image which Nebuchadnezzar	and me some at soon at you can conveniently.
we dreamed of	out equivocation or anecdote may shed some light. I am aware that Mr. Hyde, in one of	" 24 22 18 11 " 25 0 26 15	and ridicules her empty and unsupported menaces. But does not the Evening Post	emount to be made up of other unsold Gov-	saw, that it became fine like the chass of the sum-	your medicine. I believe it has cured in every case.
ght that weighed	his letters to the Missouri Republican, under-	" 26 04 29 23	see the danger of involving the other south-		four winds of fleaven. I hus must the nations of	Acapectium Yours
are gold, and left ger! Away here	took to give some items on this subject; and	# 00 1E 18 10	Out - in a similar management! Door ha	sold only to actual settlers, at a price not	this world break in pieces and flee from the face of	ed ried or a morn as ken I aven a long to the hill
, we cun't help	if he intended to be understood as giving the	" 29 13 15 13	not see the sympathy of interest which binds	less than the Government price, and in	establish His Kingdom with the faithful martyrs	Having used in my own family, Smith's Tento
rmous size.	whole truth, he must have left a heavy load	" 30 7 19 8 " 31 19 21 18	them all together? When thus taunted, thus	tracts not larger than 640 acres to any one	who have long cried under the altar, "How long,"	Syrup, or Vegetable rebrifuge, for the cure of ague.
and a second a	upon his conscience, however unspotted he may represent those who have operated with	DEPTHS OF SNOWS.	ed by a fanatical course of measures, a com-	The company within thirty days after the	avenge our blood on them that dwell on the earth?	and fever, or chills and fever, as well as having sold
Thursday even-	him in relation to the Mormon vote: and I can	November 8th and 9th, 4 inches.	insulted, by ribald reproach, and thus assailed by a fanatical course of measures, a common cause may unite the whole South together. The best way to avoid any anch esting	completion of the survey, to deposit in the	vengeance! He treads the wine press of the farce-	the last two months, I take great pleasure in stating,
LAMB to Miss is place.	assure Mr. Hyde that few of his Mormon	December 4th, 5th and 6th, 7 "	mon cause may unite the whole South together. The best way to avoid any such estas-	Treasury of the United States, not less than	ness and wrath of Almighty God! Their blood he	that in no case has it failed to effect a speedy ease.
To berran	friends believe his whig apologies. Mr. Hyde	" 21st,	trophe is to avoid all such contumelious re- proaches—to conciliate, and not to ridicule— to soothe, not to defy—to discountenance all	five millions of Government securities, at	ment and declares that this is the day of vengeance	cerely recommend it to my friends and the public
lement, SALLY	has a style peculiar to himself in writing up- on these subjects and turns many nice points	Inwary let and 2nd	to soothe, not to defy to discountenance all	most at six per cent. per annum, is to be	that was in his beart, and that now the year of his	as one of the most effectual and Innational population that I have over known wide grant guilt first.
red 23 years, 11'	with some anecdote in order to divert the	A 7th a 7th	measures which operate unequality and to	naid to the company, the principal to remain	With the rapidity of time are the nations of the	The same of the BATTER PARTY.
7424 743	mind from the point, which forcibly reminds	house, Married 3 and Mathamatan Arch Transfer of the Collection	treat all the partners of a great confederacy	as a pledge for the construction of three-	earth rushing to this awful crisis! "They have	the state of the west of the bad, at some
one set of house	me of the Ink or Cuttle fish, who, when close-	Sort Contract of the Contract of States	with some show of equality, some appearance of respect, some sentiment of hindness.	fourths of said road.	do not hear; and they have bears but they do not	This but dienty that I want to be a second
de, Longth, 91 thick, and lib-	ly pursued, throws out of his mouth so much	Charles and the second of the second of the second of	our beart and at least and a very transfer or	and with a heavy rail, and to be completed	understand." These facts should awaken every servant of God, to cry slend and spare not, and is	with ages and forest, and had designed from the
foot will be bi-	fog and offensive matter that he evades pur- suit, and in this way makes his escape. Does	(a Total, and of guildone put (sage inches	treat all the partners of a great confederacy with some show of equality, some appearance of respect, some sentiment of hisdness. THE POPE IN AMERICA.—The New York Sun of Wednesday, says: "It is said that a	in eight years after the completion of the sur-	keep himself unspetted from the world, that the	the right of the property of the party of the last
the Guarditing if	not Mr. Hyde know the fact that an order	FOREIGN SEIZURE OF CALIFORNIA GOLD.	Three number of our poor influential Roman	vey. The company to carry the mails from	sweet of the Spirit, which he is commanded to	The cation of th
salat est corrects	was drawn on Chambers & Knapp, by War-	The New York Sun, noticing the statement	Catholic citizens intend calling a public meet-	the Mississippi to the acrie in not exceeding	tering in the sunbount of the glory and farer of the	- In the last of t
ne Branch, are	ren, and that the same was paid and the	just brought from the Pacific, of some \$400;-	ing at an early day for the purpose of inviting	four days, and Congress to nx an equitable	Godni ".quo mili mi vote, del paivin " oma !	The state of the s
a cut on That	avails sent to the Bluffs? Does he not know	000 in California gold dust baving already	his holiness, Pope Pins IX, to take up his	Many stores for the United States to be al-	The GITARDIAN TO THE CHARLE STATE OF THE STA	dy had he ope case to my financial
They will be a the morning axes. They are	of some two handerd and form dellaring	Greenment themphase with the street of	permanent residence in this country. Should	ways transported free of charge, and officers,	LAM & your, payable inseriolity in advance. Notes	sense and leaf leading and
The Harare	of his conditions in this matter. (Mr. Pick	oroper naval force and restrictions on our	from him it is not walled that he may be	and soldiers, and sailors of the Army and	of good and Markette banks to the United States,	D' Property by Waster, Married Married Woman, or other Party of the Pa
ithing in such	suit, and in this way makes his escape. Does not Mr. Hyde know the fact that an order was drawn on Chambers & Kaspp, by Warren, and that the same was paid and the avails sent to the Bluffs? Does he not know that Warren has acknowledged the payment of some two hundred and forty dollars to one of his coadjuture in this matter, (Mr. Pickett,) and does he not know that it is morally impossible for me to believe the statements that he has made? because knowledges sures.	part, says: "That some extraordinary news	a home in our happy republic."	hiery to be carried at half the price charged	they are saturated, will be received on enhantation	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
tithing in such le, on Saturdaya stitute may have a be made to se-	impossible for me to believe the statements	has been received from the War Department.	in in the name of the contract of the contract of		for the Granden, If they are not to bully wern of	all altered and some children
to made to se-	mat he has made? because knowledge super-	ordering a large number of parole officers in	A New York butter says: "Bushop stugates,	to be observed on the read exits whole length.	All letters to the adder while he directed to	And the state of t
in this request. I they will not d. There are	But Mr. Hude appropries his sale and	the castern chates and through New 1 or 10	that a contribute be made to in this coun-	net formered one half the precent rates of	Kanesville, Course Britis, Jove, and Johr Palls, or	
d. There tre	(but not an ultra one.) has no set notions.	more of proceeding to Chlifornia, A party of	by to aid the Pope, if he he refused a real-	possego upon the United States Strumets	at that the first parenty of this paper will be paid	
the propher	impossible for me to believe the statements that he has made? because knowledge superedes faith? But, Mr. Hyde announces himself a Whig, (but not an ultra one,) has no set netions, has not voted but once in his life, knows little or nothing about Federal and State policy.	seron arrived night before last from one of	dence in Rout, in pricaring some temporary	Both Sew S Corker Chapter, the com Par	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T	Market of a specific stage
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The South vs. the North.

WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY St, 1880.

A. W. Babbitte Letter.

The slowled letter from A. W. Babbitt Experiment of the miss of the same at the saints at large may have the south as the saints at large may have the same at large may have the same

ought not to endure. We have not "ceased to think and act for ourselves." We have not "prostituted the altar, his influence cannot be dispensed in a, and the editorial articles of the Charlesand act for ourselves." We have not "prostituted our most sacred rights at the shrine of religious despots," and Mr. Babbitt ought to have learned this before now from the fact that his private letters,

Are not the most cherished institutions of our remarks.

In a, and the editorial articles of the Charleston Mercury. It belongs especially to that paper to reply to these coarse and ungenerous remarks. But upon one point we think our remarks. But upon one point we think states.

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TAYLOR. STATES. sent up here, assuring us that Mr. Cass must and would be elected, met with no favorable reception.

We were compelled to believe that Mr. Babbitt was all human rights are prostituted at the shrine all and insulting tone of the whole article. It was corrupt if he had any just notions with regard to the election, for he assured us to the reverse of what his real sentiments must have been. If the alter of his heart had been sacred enough to prevent scarcely becomes the citizen of a great conaltar of his heart had been sacred enough to prevent strange fire from smoking thereon; if he had not laid immortality, if human institutions might asaside the sacemporal Tunic and put on in the stead pire to such a name; yet, it might perish in States, and the peculiar institution of the thereof, the smutty garments of political party, and an hour by the negligence of its keepers, the southern States. It is not thus that any libersuffered his mind to be blinded by the "god of this people. When the people no longer act upon the results of their own judgment and conportion of the Union, nor is it thus that he people." the man. But he concluded by saying that Mr.

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A. W. BABBITT.

October 23, 1848.

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Yesterday and to-day are the first two really pleas and the subscriber having fittedup his house in from Mazatlan, West Coast of Mexico, to Martin Van Buren, none.

From TIIE PACIFIC.—We have accounts from Mazatlan, West Coast of Mexico, to Mexico, to Mazatlan, West Coast of Mexico, to Mazatl

dignified a tirade upon the South:

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The British surveying schooner Herald arrived at Mazatlan, November 29th, from Bersion in a slaveholding community? Would it be prudent to permit, in an assembly of any intelligence of Sir John Franklin.

A Valparaiso (Chili) paper, of Oct. 27th, Kanesville, Iowa, Feb. 7, 1849.—3m medenote the number of degrees below zero, without, the number of degrees above.
Yours, &c. Z. H. BAXTER.
Thermometrical Table.

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of property in human flesh insecure, and to This is a decline of about two per cent. in those who trafficked in it? No person, who for dollars having been 112½.—[N. Y. Journal of Commerce. n American mechanic, would doubt that

The Presidential Election.

Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut. Virginia, South Carolina, Ohio, 36 Mississippi, New Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania Illinois. Missouri, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia. Arkansas Michigan, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, 163 127

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respectfully inform our friends and the public that we are prepared to do all kinds of Book and LOOK AND READ! Job work, which will be executed on entire new type, and done in the most approved Eastern style, under the supervision of a skillful workman. All work entrusted to our hands will be done prompt-127 ly, and at reasonable prices.

Blanks of every kind, &c., &c.

ished basement below, on rocks and stones which had not yet been removed. Tables, men, women and children, and a large furnace stove, all went in together, besides twelve solar lamps and an innumerable assemblage of smaller lights."

The consequences of the accident were serious to many in the dislocation and breaking of bones, ruin of dresses by fire and othwise, although, almost miraculously no one was killed.

THE FORGE

W. F. CARTER, would inform the capering done at the shortest notice.

GUARDIAN BOOK AND JOB OFFICE, Kanesville, Pottawatamie county, Iorea.

We have made arrangements for a Book and Job Office, in connection with our paper, and rerespectfully inform our friends and the public that

CHEAP CASH STORE,

work entrusted to our hands will be done promptly, and at reasonable prices.

Particular attention will be given to printing Books, Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars, have on hand a large and splendid stock of DRY GOODS.

hand a large and general assortment of QUEENSWARE,

consists in part of knives and forks; table and teaspoons; butts and screws; augers; files; saws; knobs; locks; chest and cupboard do; latches; shears and scissors; brass and japan candlesticks; nails; iron; castings, &c. &c. We invite the attention to our STATIONERY.

And art then gone, who shone so bright,
And blest us with thy presence here?

Forever gone to realms of light?—

Let triendship drop the burning tear.

All flesh is grass, the preacher saith:
Alas! his mountful words are true,
For we behold thee in thy bloom
And flush of youth, brief months ago.

Th' elastic step, the stately form,
The speaking eye, and radiant brow,
Prostrate before the canker worm
Of fell disease, are dust e'en now!

But thy freed spirit lies not there,— To realms above on soaring wing It mounted, borne by scraphs fair To courts where angel voices ring.

What the the hectering cough did shake Thy breathing form, and urge decay, And the flushed fever tinge thy check, And search thy fading life away. Death, of his gloomy terrors shorn,
To thee was welcome messenger;
Thy spirit saw the radiant morn
Of light and love that welcomed her.

As the bright sun at coming even,
Whose daily journey being o'er,
Sinks calmly through the depths of heaven,
And rolls beneath our western share.

But, when the hours of night be past In gargeous beauty next appears, Faithful and glowing to the last, In the bright east to glad our years,—

So thou did'st sink beneath the shore Of bounded time's uncertain sky. But, filled with hope, life's journey o'er, Rose into bright eternity.

Methinks upon thine head we see

The shining crown of gems and gold, Promise I to those who faithful be, Of which thy suffering Savior told.

Disease shall no more try thy ficsh, Grief 'wholm the heart, tears dim the eye, For thy freed spirit soars afresh, And dwells in immortality,— Soars through the boundless fields of bliss,

And bathes in sees of love divine, Where faith, and hope, and joy, and peace Forever live, forever shine!

MISCELLANY. THIRTY YEARS AGO.

BY "JOHN SMITH."

Time itself is a great revolutionist, and sometimes a reformer. Its continual dropping wears away rocks of flint and undermines thrones. Time perseveres in its work of dissolution and reorganization, when other powers grow weary with hopeless effort. Time has been the witness to scenes of anguish, when goodness and genius have been immolated on the altar of passion. Time also has witnessed moral resurrections, when goodness and genius have risen from the tomb in which they seemed buried forever. Time brings us hope now, when we contrast it with time that was. Let us see.

"Come, mother, do give me the sugar in the bottom of that glass; it is so good," said a bright-looking boy as he looked wishfully up in her face, while with one hand he clung

"Why, Charles," said his mother, "you will become a real toddy-drinker if you keep on at this rate. Your mouth waters now like an old rummy's! Here I will give you a lump from the bowl, and throw this stuff

was about to suit the action to the word, when the little fellow cried out impa-

"I don't want a lump from the bowl, because it does not taste good like that in the

A shade of anguish flitted across the mother's countenance, as she saw such precocity in a habit she knew to be ruinous, and over which already she had wept many tears. As pany of mates, and those of a class whose she contrasted the man of her heart's choice, company hitherto he had avoided. He felt marked with the distinct tracery of victous indulgence, with the noble and beautiful man he once was she could truly have said

"The thoets o' by-gone years,
Still fling their shadows over my path,
And blind my een wi' tears;
They blind my een wi'saut, saut tears,
And sair and sick I pine, As memory idly summons us. The blithe blinks o'lang synd

And yet because her child cried, and every-body did as she was doing, because it was fashionable, she allowed him to drain the sugar saturated with brandy. And as he did it he smacked his lips with the keen relish of a toper.

The apathy, which then held all minds on he evil of intemperance was truly astonishing. A mother's sensitive heart would somecustom, and see "hungry ruin" in prospect for her son. Sometimes she would articulate her fears lest Charles would become too fond of strong drink, but the husband hushed her by saying, "Fadge wife, don't be alarmed, for this is nothing strange or unprecedented to the point of times penetrate the delusions of fashion and

and you see I have done well enough!"

The wife would have spoken had she dared, as she looked into the face of her husband, bloated and blossomed as it was. She would have used to the father his own prospective ruin as an argument why his son should avoid the same path of death. But "Fill again, my merry boys," said the imations only roused his anger, that "Fill again, my merry boys," said the lid hist that he was a drunkard, al-

"No Charles, you must not have any more such drink. You must never touch it again

such drink. You must never touch it again or you will become such a drunkard as the poor man who died over the way. Do you remember how he shricked and howled whilst dying of delirium tremens?

She would have said "your father," but of his ruin thoughts trooped up frightfully, and her tongue refused to pronounce the harsh comparison. She burst into a flood of tears. The boy seemed intuitively to catch what was passing in her mind, and instantly sprung to her arms, affectionately kissing her cheek, as he said, "I won't drink any more, moth-She pressed him to her heart, and

prayed silently.

From that day he seemed to be a different child. No inducement could make him taste a drop of any intoxicating liquor, and with untiring diligence he pursued his studies. His mind, rarely developed, comprehended and practiced the idea that he must be the architect of his own fortune. His brilliant talents, the more shining in one so young, made him a companion whose society was courted by all. Nature had fitted him to be the admired centre of every circle in which

he might move.
At the age of fourteen, Charles was entered a member of —— college. Common con-sent soon assigned him the first place in the class, and his brilliant qualities as a companion rendered him a universal favorite. Would I had almost said, nature had moulded him into a ruggeder shape, with mental, moral, and dhysical ugliness to repel vicious asso-ciates, instead of attracting them to himself by so many admirable and fascinating qualities. Intemperance is a social vice, and not a few of its most regretted victims are those whose companionable ways give zest to vice, and pave the highway to ruin How many victims has intemperance made, through the social principle, in some circumstance perverted into the most dangerous lure that ever caught the unwary.

And what a meaning these words have

when applied to youth in college. The choic-

est minds there are congregated. Life is still young, and sociality there sparkles like ruddy wine. Who has not an exhilarating recollection of the hearty laugh, and the brilliant rejoinder of the college circle, when "Greek has met Greek," in the witty warfare? It is the very heyday of glee, and even frosty age is melted as it recurs to those scenes when it was young. And yet that very period is the Scylla and Charybdis of an educated man's life. Thirty years ago the first wine glass to Charles, who was now the dangers of that period were extreme. anxiously inquiring for him. Home has just been left behind; and now, for the first time, the youth becomes in a measure his own master. He is a social being, and in circumstances calculated to elicit all his sociality. Hence the hours of mirth and conviviality, in which at length are found not merely the blandishments of an hour, but the beginnings of inveterate habit, the cause of future tears, and, in too many cases, of premature death. The history of American

colleges amply proves the assertion.

For two years Charles had avoided danger, and by diligence had secured the ap- realized. probation of his fellows and instructors. The fall vacation had passed, and he was now a junior, when he met a college mate whose social disposition and fine talents he had learn- the matter. ed to admire.

"How are you, Charles ?"

"How are you, William ?" were the mutual greetings with which they met, and then they recounted the pleasures they had enjoyed at home.

"Charles, come to my room this evening after nine o'clock. The tutor will be snoozing by that time, and we shall have a nice time talking over vacation, and what we have seen. Come over, won't you?

Thus pressed, the unsuspecting Charles consented and was there at the appointed hour. He was surprised to find quite a comcompany hitherto he had avoided. He felt depends on your valededictory. uneasy, and wished himself away, but had not courage enough to gratify his wishes, freely, and then walked him up and down They soon surrounded him, and their flattering broken snatches of song. William became indignant and almost abused excited by some of his sayings, soon reconciled him to his situation. wine of sociality, freely circulated, and in his present situation. But for once angerdid this, none could equal the widow's son. From a drunken man good in recalling him to the his tenacious memory he feasted his auditors reality of his condition. But it is now alwith some choice stories, which produced most time for the valedictory, and when the great merriment.

of his mother. He would have left, but the ar and speaker in college was fully establish

" __ laugh a porr exchange, For Deity offended.

for this is nothing strange or unprecedented! aprons! Hurran for a little good cheer! In fact I believe I had as great a relish for the tutor is in bed, and here's health to such things at his age as Charley has now, his long nap to morrow morning. What's and you see I have done well enough!"

The young man thus called on, had seen, and being a great wag, could brinking bouts with great sest. Taking

witty, then silly, and then drunk, and among them, Charles

The morning came, and with it the blood-shot eye and aching head to witness against the last night's carouse, and with all, that in-supportable sense of degradation and loss of self-respect. What a feeling of agony was that which racked the heart of this widow's son, as the past rushed across his vision, and the future like a horrid spectre loomed up in the distance. But he was in toils, and his social qualities were the cord by which his wicked companions led him on to repeat that same disgraceful scene,

And yet by dint of talent, he secured the nonors of his class, in spite of his relaxed exertions. He had seen his mother but once since that change, and her pale countenance recalled him for a time to himself. She did not know of the change, but looked with a mother's pride and hope on her son. On the altar of home, he made his vows of reform. Again among his companion, those vows melted away like snow-flakes in a river. If any man in the world can say truthfully, the evil which I would not that do I," it is the man beginning to slide down the steeps of dissipation, with companions at his back to prevent his return. And such this brilliant

But we must hasten. That day so longed or by the student at length arrived. The widow, proud of her son's progress and honors, was there to witness his graduation He had expected her, and had controlled his appetite accordingly. The splendid proceson of alumni, undergraduates and spectators crowded the spacious building, the galleries of which shone with a multitude of ladies. The scene is one of the most beautiful in a man's history.

The wrangle of political and religious polemics is left outside that inclosure consecrate to the " 'east of reason," and woman (mother, sister and friend) lends her additional enchantment. It is a proud day for the candidate for honors! especially if he be "the observed of all observers!'

Already have two speeches been pronoucd, and anxious eves are cast around for the valedictorian. "Where is he?" is the question repeated from lip to lip.

" Have you seen Charles of his classmates in a hurrid tone. "Where can he be? Zounds? I hope he will keep straight to-day for the honer of the class It was the veritable William who proffered

"I tell you," said his companion, "I am afraid that we shall find him at --- 's hotel. I saw him go in there about nine s'clock, and you know his failing."

"Impossible! he can't be such a fool as o get drunk to-day, when so much is depentng on him-and his mother here too!" Well, it can do no harm to step over and see, and we must be in a hurry, for in an hour

and a half he must speak." The young men hurried over to the hotel, and to their chagrin found their worst fears There was Charles partially in toxicated. He needed a little "uineing" as

he thought, to string him up for his part, and his annetite once excited, he had overgione

"Charley, what do you mean by this fool-ery? was the first salutation of William. "Your speech, your speech—how are you going to deliver that when you are drunk as a fool?" "Speech, ah yes, the speech, said Charles

with a staggering attempt to cut a pigeon wing on the floor, in which he nearly fell, and then sung out, "Send round the cup, for oh, there's a spell in

"No more such trash," said his impatient companion, interrupting his drunken song. Come along and sober yourself, for the day

They then compelled him to use water him, but Charles quickly silenced him by Anecdote, that keen allusion to his agency in bringing him to name at length was announced, there was a It was not long before William introduced buzz of expectation throughout the vast as-the champagne. Charles started and thought sembly, for his reputation as the finest scholfear of ridicule was too strong for him. He ed. As he ascended the platform, his whole feared a laugh more than a bad action, and proved, in his own experience, a drunkard's mother closed her eyes as against a horrid vision she could not believe. But it was no burst on her, she shrieked "He's jost !"

His eye rolled with a sort of vacant stare

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on must now be exorcised or keep pos-fround. And thus with wine and song, the mother lived to see his fame, yet died of grief band should take it with the other children, to be restored to the father at some future time. that her only son should so ruthlessly ruin that fame by a debasing practice. Her death

> resident of a neighboring place, kept a large family of turkies—perhaps sixty. She like a great many other people, thought a great deal of her turkies, and valued them very highly. Opposite her door was a West India Good A HINT TO THE UNFICKED .- An old lady, Store. The man who kept it one day emptied stored, but who does not feel for the bereavhis cask of cherries intending to replace them with new. This old lady being economical, felt it a great pity to have all these cherries wasted, and in order to have them saved, she would drive over her turkies and let them eat them. In the course of the day the old lady thought she would look after them and see f they were in no mischief. She approached the yard, and lo, in the corner lay her turkies in one huge pile, dead. Yes, they were "stone dead." What was to be done!

Surely the old matron could not lose the feathers? She must pick them! She called her daughter and picked them, intending to have them buried in the morning. Morning came, and behold, there were the turkies stalking about the yard featherless enough, (as may be supposed,) crying out, "quit, quit," feeling no doubt mortified that their drunken fit had been the means of losing their coats. Poor things, if they had said 'quit,' before they begun, they would not have been in this fir roung men who are in the habit of drinking to leave off before they get picked; and to those who do not, let every young lady say "our." ourt."

From the Chicago Tribune. A BIT OF ROMANCE.

It is a trite, but at the same time a true re nark, that the real incidents of life constanty occurring around us, possess a far more omantic interest than the fanciful ones conceived in the teeming brain of the novelist. Of this the following o'er true tale, told us in brief by the steward of the packet boat Louisiana, on Saturday will furnish some ilustration :

Some ten years ago, as our readers will remember, there was what was termed a "rebellion" in Canada, and after the "patriots" were subdued some were summarily executed and a portion were banished for a long term of years, to Australia. Most of these latter were men of families, from which they were torn without mercy, to expiate in . far distant crime of having failed in their attempt to rid heir country of the evils of misgovernment. We think they acted very unwisely in proceeding to the extremes as they did, but this point we will not stop to consider. With one of these expatriated men our tale has chiefly to do.

For seven or eight years he had borne the ing on. pardships of a lonely captivity, hopeless of ever seeing home or friends again, when a ter a while, commenced on both sides of the two exceptions, of those who had been con- pect was that no more trouble would be found two years more landed him on his native complish the original plan adopted of cross- I saw your daughter's marriage in one of

houghts, and he hastened on to his old resi- forward. lence tn Canada. Every thing remained as thad been-friends and neighbors greeted lake on some of the Southern roads, but not him as he passed along—but how his heart as extensive a one as this. The soil on the sunk within him to find the homestead de- surface of this lake is of a rich black color, serted, and to learn that his wife had been and in some places has been plowed and her new found mate had settled somewhere the very best. in Illinois.

The noor man felt desolate, indeed, he deermined to see, and if possible reclaim his wife and children. After weary travel and all probability it would never been brought to many inquiries he traces them to Knox couny, Illinois, where they were comfortably set- ground was solid, seemingly, as any marsh, ed in their new home. There he presented himself a few days since. The wife could tical purposes, except railroad embanknot have been more surprised or pained to see an apparition from the grave, for she had long considered him as dead. The new husband, too, was rather disagreeably surprised to see before him a claimant for his wife. What should be done? The first husband anxious to obtain the lady, the second was disinclined to give her up, looking upon his claim as good.

They were reasonable people all around The original claimant remained in the neighornood a couple of weeks, during which time than the form of prayer to be effectual.] dream, and as his situation for the first time the matter was frankly talked over. At last man who had never seen any of the birds of well remark of you: poor, mean devil! he is make a final decision of the question, and to her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her time to consider it in all its bearings.

What more recoloring a good story of an Irishwill remark of you: poor, mean devil! he is well remark of you: poor, mean devil! he is well as mutually agreed to refer it, giving he, "that ever I see when I kum to America."

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ogs of his audience, and bore them away as youth—the other, bound to her heart by near y a torrent. The triumph was complete, and sacred ties, and by the mutual love they but it sent a thrill of indignation to many a bore an infant that had been born to them. heart, that a man with such a genius should sacrifice his magnificent gifts at the debasing hearted woman could? A tunult of thoughts and emotions filled her heart alternately

around whom was twined the ten-first and strong affection—to whom given the first efferings of her hea

The re-united family now made preparations seemed to remove the last restraint, and he hastened on his own death, when he had scarcely attained middle age.

Increase the interest and so great was the interest excited in the neighborhood by this singular affair, that as many as a hundred and fifty persons from the neighborhood were present to witness their departure. On Sat-

ment of the second.

From the Detroit Free Press.

We some time since gave an account of the singular discovery of an underground lake, on the line of the Central Road, west of Niles about two miles. In crossing a low swale or marsh, it became necessary to make an embankment about twenty feet high to correspond with the grade of the road; and the narrowest part of the marsh was chosen, being about one thousand feet across, on either side of which was high level ground. After the embankment had been carried about forty feet on to this low ground, the earth gradually gave way and sank down into what

seemed to be a bottomless pit.

The sudden disappearance of the embankment was accompanied by tremendous convulsions of the ground for some distance around where the casuality occurred, and cracks were caused, by the upheaving of the ground, deep and large enough to bury ground over which the grading was to be made had once been a lake, but was now covered by a soil of roots, muck, etc., to the thickness of from ten to twelve feet. The submerged lake is about two miles long, and s in some parts half a mile wide.

At the place where this railroad track rosses it is the narrowest. At one end of the lake is what appears to have been an island, as there are trees of large growth standing, while on nearly the entire circuit of the lake the ground or surface of ten feet has become so hardened that the best of grass is grown, and the spot has been regularly mowed for several years. We believe, in some parts of it, good potatoes have been grown. The depth of the lake is ascertained to be about eighty feet in the deepest part, and the water as clear and pure as that in the river at this city.

After the sinking of the first grading the work was pushed ahead with increased clime by impresonment and hard labor, the strength, and for eight months eighty hands were employed continually, day and night, one set retiring as the other came on to the work. As the embankment gradually extended out over the part that sank into the sod and crust, again it would become so heavy that another sinking would take place, and in this manner the work has been go-

The excavation and embankment was, af general amnesty was proclaimed by the Brit- lake, and last week the contractor says the sh Government in regard to all, with one or filling in had met at the bottom, and the proscerned in the rebellion. Our hero was now in rapidly completeing the work. The above by it. Now, if your neighbor had not maintiperty, and his first thought was to seek number of workmen have been engaged at his home. But he had no means to pay his this point for fifteen months-eight months passage there, and he accordingly shipped on of the time, as before mentioned, day and poard a whaling vessel which at the end of night. It has cost an immense sum to ac- of advertising your property. But I think

We lately saw an account of a similar married two years to another, supposing the planted. The grass grown is of a good qual-husband of her youth to be dead. She and ity, and the pasturage during the season of things were exaggerated till the authentic

It is certainly strange that the discovery had not been made before, but the oldest in habitants never thought of the matter, and in light had not this road crossed it. and at all events sufficiently so for all pracments.

CLIPPINGS.

Bisbop Potter, of the Episcopal Church of Pernsylvania, has prepared a form of prayer to be used in all the churches of the diocese, while the Asiatic Cholera is threatenno us with its ravages.

[We should think that in these Cholera times, that it would require something more

as though he were attempting to re-call his oration. The suppressed shrick of his mother, and the looks of pity so galling to a proud spirit, seemed to inspire him. For one moment he glanced over the assembly, and all hesitation vanished. Emotion was awakened, and it lent electricity to the burning words he uttered. Like a giant he grasped the feel-with the uttered. Like a giant he grasped the feel-with the uttered. Like a giant he grasped the feel-with the uttered. The first feathered fowl," said her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her, "that ever I see when I kum to America. "The first feathered fowl," said he, "that ever I see when I kum to America hy, was a forkintine, (porcupine.) I treed him under a hay-stack, and shot him with a barn-with almost equal claims upon her affection. One was the father of all the children but one, the home the companion of her in the same place where I missed him; the same place where I missed him between the companion of her in the same place where I missed him between the companion of her in the same place where I missed him between the companion of her in the same place where I missed him between the companion of her in the same place where I missed him the companion of her in the same place where I missed him the companion of her in the same place where I missed him the companion of her in the same place where I missed him the companion of her in the same place where I missed him the companion of her in the same place where I missed her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her, the there were two and the companion of her in the companion of her in the same place where I make a final decision, and to her it was mutually agreed to refer it, giving her, "the there were I see when I kum to America."

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According to Haller, women bear hunger longer than men; according to Plutarch; they can resist the effects of wine better; according to Unger, they grow older, and are never bald ; according to Pliny, they are seldom attacked by lions, (on the contrary they will run own heart, and at last she was ready for a decision.

Which could she choose but the men can talk a few? can talk a few! Good Reasons you Vortue son Ganatal

ers in the dark corner of Tennes Case should be President, says he, " a man who has six lives, cuts ten rations a day, four salaries at a time, and has an opinion for both sides of every question must be the greatest man in the world. I believe I could conthe old hoss."

Mannage-The gate through which o. happy lover leaves his enchanted regions and

DEATH-An ill-bred fellow who visits people at all seasons, and insists on their immediately returning the call.

AUTHOR-A dealer in words, who see aid in his own coin.

BARGAINS-A ludierous transaction which each party thinks that he has cheated CRITIC-A large dog that goes unchained

and barks at every thing that he does not comprehend. IMPOSSIBILITIES Dinner at a hotel without

nince pies or bread pudding, and breakfast on a steamboat without sausages. Juny-Twelve prisoners in a box to try

ne or more at the bar. GRAVE-An ugly hole in the ground, which lovers and poets wish they were iu, but take uncommon pains to keep out of it.

LAWYER-A learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemy and keeps t himself.

POLICEMAN - A man employed in the orporation to sleep in the open air.

Tongue-A little horse which is continualy running away.

Honesty-An excellent joke.

"My dear," said a printer to his sweet. heart, "permit me 2 mau;" when the termagant immediately made a ____ at him. and planted her (between his ii, which put his head in pi. This conduct," said the gallant typo, looking that her, is without

If you have got no friends, try to get enenies, for of all cruel mortifications, neglect is

Lord B. Being asked by a lord in waiting, hat difference there was between a clock and a woman, instantly replied : " A clock serves to point out the hours, and a woman makes us forget them."

A ROADSIDE CONFAB .- " And so, Squire, ou don't take your country paper ?"

" No, Major I get the city papers on much better terms, and so I take a couple of them." "But Squire, these country papers prove f great convenience to us. The more we

make them." "Why, I don't know any convenience they are to me."

ncourage them, the better their editors can

" The farm you sold last fall was advertised in one of them. and you thereby obtained a customer, did you not ?"

"Very true, Major, but I paid three dollars " And made much more than three dollars tained the press, and kept it ready for your use, you would have been without the means

ores.

Wife, children, and friends filled his undertaken by this company goes straight

"No. but "No. but " " No : but -- " " And your brother's death was published

with a long obituary notice." "Yes, yes, but-" "And the destruction of your neighbor Brigg's house by fire. You accounts of our newspapers set them right."

" All true : but-" "And when your cousin Splash was out for the Legislature, you were much gratified at his newspaper defence, which cost him

" Yes, yes, but these things are news for the reader. They cause people to take pa-

"No, no, Squire Grudge, not if all are like you. Now, I tell you, me day will come when some one will write a very long eulogy on your life and character, and the printer will put it in types, with a heavy black line over it; and with all your riches this will be done for you as a grave is given to a pauper. Your wealth, liberality, and all such things will be spoken of; but the Printer's boy, as he spells the words, in arranging the types

My love is not a beauty
To other eyes than mine.
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Her eyes are not divine;
Nor like the reinbade parted Her lips of love may be; ut though sho's not a beauty. Sho's dear so one to me.

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four winds of Heave this world break in p Hrm who sits upon to establish His Kingde who have long cried Oh, Lord, holy and avenge our blood on Beheld the Heavenly vongeance! He treat ness and wrath of Al sprinkles upon his gment, and declares the that was in his heart, redeemed has come!" With the rapidity earth rushing to the cyes, but they do not do not hear; and the anderstand." These servant of God, to co keep blimed unaparate of the Spirit, wield, may be always tering in the sunbeam God. The GUARDIAN

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